

ADA, OKLA., SENDS A DELEGATE

PROF. SEARS WILL BE AT THE CONGRESS ON EDUCATION.

He's Familiar With Eleven Languages, so Why He Disturbed If Addresses Are to Be Made in Six He's to See All of Europe Before Returning Home.

Oklahoma has appointed an envoy to the third International Congress of Home Education, which meets in Brussels in the latter part of August. The delegate got this far on Friday night.

He is Dr. Holla G. Sears and he is professor of history in the State Normal School at Ada, which is a town of 6,000 inhabitants, in the Indian territory part of the State. This is Dr. Sears' first visit to New York and he admits that he is something of a town, but you can find almost everything you want to see in Ada, so Dr. Sears did not waste long in this place. When dawn came yesterday morning he left the Hotel Wolcott, where he had stopped over night, and would return in time to catch the train on June 11.

"I took my degree at the University of Wisconsin in eleven languages," said the Oklahoma professor on Friday night. "I am quite familiar with Hebrew, Aramaic and Sanskrit and think I could hold my own in conversation in any of the eleven. I am to be joined here by Prof. F. L. Black of the State Preparatory School at Tonkawa and we expect to do Europe from top to bottom between now and the early part of September."

"We shall go as far as Constantinople and even to Athens," continued Dr. Sears. "Then we shall visit the passion play at Oberammergau. I have an extended leave of absence and shall tour Europe in the interests of the study of history. In fact I expect to see everything there is to be seen in Europe and shall go to Rome and Berlin and everywhere."

"And Russia?" was suggested.

"Well, no; I don't expect to, but I may. I have a passport all ready in case I decide to go to the dominions of the Czar."

Here Dr. Sears made an announcement which may appeal strongly to our educators at Columbia or Harvard or Yale who may contemplate tours similar to his.

"I have a new plan," said Dr. Sears. "In one of my trips I carry the textbooks we use. I propose to study each place I visit by the aid of the textbook, so as to get knowledge first hand, as it were, and complete, for the benefit of the Normal School. Both Prof. Black and I speak German fluently."

"Do you speak French?" asked the admiring inquirer.

"French? huh! was the rejoinder, 'why I can read a French book as easily as I can English.' And Dr. Sears of course expects to visit Paris and London and do the other places in turn. We have obtained our tickets, including steamship and railroad, for the entire trip from an agency, and these tickets also include hotel accommodations wherever we stop. We expressly stipulated that we did not want guides, for," said the doctor with a confident smile, "I guess we shall have no difficulty getting about."

As to whether he would deliver an address before the educational congress the delegate was non-committal, except that he said he understood the addresses would be delivered in six languages, and intimated that he could understand them in every one.

"I look forward with considerable pleasure," the doctor volunteered, "to making the acquaintance of and conversing with in their own tongue some of the leading citizens of the various countries. For some time I have had doubts whether the specimens of Greeks and Italians we get out our way are really representative of the nations to which they belong. I anticipate talking to some Greek citizens. Do I speak Greek? Why I speak it."

"Yes," the doctor admitted after a suggestion, "Oklahoma is doing a great deal for the cause of education. You see they felt that the State supply ought to be represented at the congress, and then the subject of this historical investigation came up. Why we have twenty-three State institutions, including the State university, the agricultural school and no fewer than six State normal schools, of which three are new. I guess that is about as many as any other State can boast of. In our school, although this is its first year, we have 900 students. Then we are organizing district agricultural schools for the sons of farmers to attend in order to study scientific agriculture."

"Ada, I guess, is about like any good Eastern town of its size," the doctor replied to a question. "It is in the Chickasaw Indian district and in the midst of a cotton region. The streets are asphalted and there is a million dollar cement plant in the town."

KANSAS NOTHING THE MATTER.

Chester Long Says the Farmers Are Prosperous and Politics Will Be Lively.

Chester L. Long of Medicine Lodge, Kan., who for six years represented a district of his State in the House of Representatives and later served a term as United States Senator, is paying a visit to New York and is at the Wolcott.

"Business conditions in Kansas are quite good," said Senator Long yesterday. "I understand that there is a good wheat crop in the western part of the State, and like every agricultural part of the United States Kansas is experiencing prosperity."

"There has been some emigration from the State to the Canadian Northwest, but it has not been of large proportions. There is a contest on within the Republican party out our way, and if the insurgents get control of the organization they will make it more radical in its tendencies and purposes than the Democratic party ever was under Bryan. This movement is not confined to Kansas, but is equally strong in Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota. It is Bryanism within the Republican party."

"There will be a fight in the primaries between Gov. Stubbs, representing the insurgents, and Thomas E. Wagstaff, representing the regulars who stand for Republicanism as defined in the last national platform. The election for Governor takes place in the fall."

"Every Republican in the national House of Representatives who supported what is known as the organization in the House and Speaker Cannon will have opposition either in the primary or at the polls. There is already considerable discussion of the Payne tariff law and the question whether it is the redemption of the party pledges."

YALE STUDENTS DISCIPLINED.

Four Shelf Seniors Will Not Receive Diplomas Because of a Carousal.

NEW HAVEN, June 4.—As a result of the fracas between the Yale Shelf seniors and the concessionaires at Savin Rock, near this city, on Tuesday night last, following the Shelf senior class supper, when the students put several of the stands out of business, four of the Yale men will not be able to graduate with their classmates this month. Russell Chittenden of the Shelf Scientific School made this statement to-night.

The recent disturbance has been investigated as thoroughly as possible and the facts have led to the suspension of one student, a senior, until next October, and the placing of three others on probation. This means that all four men will lose their diplomas this term. In view of the disturbances senior classes in the future will not be allowed to hold the usual class suppers.

The director withheld the names. The fracas was one of the worst that has occurred in years and cost the Yale men \$187 to settle. Several of the men were badly used up and Raymond W. Gowdy of Thompsonville had his eye seriously injured by a finger nail thrust.

VENGEFUL ITALIAN MURDER.

Man Who Exposed Blackmailers Killed to Even Scores.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 4.—Detectives to-day made sure that Pietro Salvaggio of Brodericks, near Wilkesbarre, whose body was found in a mine near Pittston, was murdered in revenge for the part he played in giving information regarding the murder of Vincenzo Gabriello a few weeks ago.

Gabriello was shot and killed by the two Casatore brothers as he was trying to force them to pay \$500 for protection from the black hand society.

Salvaggio was a close friend of the two brothers, and he did much to aid in securing evidence showing that Gabriello and his brother were black hand agents. The authorities say they have proof that friends of the Gabriello brothers wrote the threatening letters found in Salvaggio's pockets and later killed him.

Fell From Top of Flagpole.

HACKENSACK, June 4.—James P. Craig of New York city, better known as Steeple Jack, fell this evening from the top of a flagpole in the Palisade Amusement Park. He had climbed the pole to readjust the flag. He fell seventy-five feet and was unconscious when Dr. Robert Van Kowksi of New York, who happened to be present, reached him. It is feared Craig suffered internal injuries.

Runaway Freight Train Wrecked.

TRICA, June 4.—A freight train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad detached from the locomotive ran away to-day on a steep grade near Clerksville, ending its dash at Canastota, three miles distant, where it ran off the track and piled up twenty cars in a mass of wreckage. The crew escaped by jumping. The brakes failed to work properly, but gripped the wheels sufficiently to hold the speed down to twenty miles an hour.

RETURNS THE CULPRIT PAY

MRS. BONWITT DOESN'T WANT A FAIRY TO WASH DISHES

And Mrs. Fay Is in Doubt Whether or Not to Chase Her Daughter, Who Left Home With Her Confirmation Dress and Frightened Her Beyond Telling.

Mrs. Michael Fay, wiping her hands on her gingham apron and answering the door to her apartment in the rear of the third floor at 443 West Forty-eighth street, greeted all comers yesterday afternoon with the news that her thirteen-year-old daughter Marian had been fetched home by a lady that very morning. Upon this general topic Mrs. Fay enlarged not joyously but with an air of profound relief.

"And I ain't had a wink o' sleep all night, what with worry," she stated. "She sets out yesterday morning to go to church, the Sacred Heart, in Fifty-seventh street, where she was confirmed last week. She takes her white confirmation dress with its veil in a bundle. She doesn't show up at all. Last evening a little girl comes with Marian's confirmation dress in the bundle. She just leaves it with me, saying another girl had given it to her, and runs off. How should I imagine anything but that Marian's been murdered?"

"She ain't, though. She's been and answered an advertisement from a lady in East Eightieth street—what was the name?—Mrs. Julia Bonwitt of 194 East Eightieth street; that's the lady who wanted to get a girl to wash dishes and tend the children and do light work. Marian, come out here! Sit down!"

A wisp of a girl with black, unbraided hair attired in a faded dimity gown slipped into the room. She perched on the edge of a chair and began assiduously to plane one set of her fingers with the other.

"What possessed you to get a job?" her mother demanded. "Honest, I don't know what I ought to do to you. Leaving me to think you'd been murdered in your confirmation dress! How much were you going to get at that job? Do speak up!"

The forlorn and elfin figure perched on the chair's edge gazed at the wall pattern and whispered something.

"Five dollars a month! And you'd soon be tired of washing the dishes. I'll guarantee that. Come in!"

A much plucked-up man wearing an overpowering pin in his necktie and magenta socks stalked in the door.

"So she's back," he said with an air of heavy impartiality. "What are you going to do to her?"

"Well, you know what I'd do if she was my child. She must be wrong in the upper story. Well, so long."

He stalked out, and Mrs. Fay, who had no more than acknowledged his presence, resumed her narrative.

"So we was talking a few days ago about jobs and I s'pose she thought she wanted to help out by earning some money since she won't speak for herself and I'll have to tell all about it with my head going round from answering questions of people who've been inquiring in. This lady in East Eightieth street mistrusted she was fourteen and told her to go home and see if her folks was willing she should take the job. So Marian goes off and sends her confirmation dress home. And me—you can imagine how I felt! And then she goes back and tells Mrs. Bonwitt that her folks say all right."

"She stays there all night, but this morning Mrs. Bonwitt had her doubts again and starts with her over here. And around them. Some one comes and calls me and we go down. Mrs. Bonwitt is nervous with the crowd and says: 'Do let's go in. I believe they're going to mob me.' But I told her no such thing and explanations follows. Say, what would you do to her?"

It was suggested that Marian seemed inordinately sorry and that a spanking might be omitted this once.

"Well, maybe, I don't want to be hard on her. But when I think of last night! Marian, speak up. Whatever got into your head?"

But the little girl was very busy straightening the wrinkles out of her fourth finger on the left hand. The rather arch look in her face intensified. She was not going to expose her dreaming altruism and vision splendid to inextinguishable if maternal laughter.

Cypress Hills Youth Missing.

On Sunday morning last Albert Berge of 33 Essex street, Cypress Hills, wandered from his home and nothing has been heard from him since then. A general alarm has been sent out by the police. Berge is more than 20 years old but looks considerably younger. He was last seen at Railroad and Atlantic avenues about 9 o'clock on Sunday morning.

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Black rubber coats, with checked linings. 6 to 16 years. Value \$2.95 1.95

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Of army khaki, tan linen, crash or white duck. 8 to 17 years. Value \$4.50 2.95

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